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A LESSON FOR LOVERS.

"Sweet spirits of night!" the enraptured one
said.
As the stars twinkled clearer and brighter:
But next morn it was bed for the day, and in-
stead
Of "sweet spirits of night" she'd a cold in the
head,
And a dose of sweet spirits of niter!

In reading the lives of the great

Yet, on the other hand, it cannot be denied that governmental patronage has given to the world not a few masterpieces that we had else lacked, and even the capricious demands of princes have sometimes served a useful turn in developing slumbering powers. Michel Angelo suffered much in his day and generation from the varying exactions of successive canonizing popes, and thinking of the many masterpieces of the years wasted on works projected but never accomplished, one is half tempted to regret that he had not carved out his own path independently in his beloved Florence, apart from the intriguing breath of the papal court. But one hesitates to decide, remembering that his marvelous powers in painting and architecture might then never have been revealed. He might indeed have secured of his nobles some capture, some trophy, some relic, some shrine, some should have lacked the same frescoes of the Sistine Chapel and the glorious fabric of St. Peter.

The result was the production of a composition incomparably sublime in conception, and wrought out in an unrivaled and original style, in which the relief of sculpture blended with the relief of painting, the great artistic idea in this vast and comprehensive work is "Christ the desire of all nations," and to this all the numerous supernatural and symbolical subjects treated are subordinate, while at the same time each compartment presents a perfect picture of itself. Architectural divisions, painted in relief, interdivide the various subjects, serving both to separate them, and to prevent any confusion of parts, and to bind them together in one harmonious whole.

Bramante, according to the instructions of the Pope, constructed the scaffolding required, but the hanging platform which he prepared required supporting beams to be fixed into holes in the walls. Michel Angelo, noticing this defect, asked, "When my labors shall be completed and your scaffolding removed, how are the holes to be filled up?"

Bramante answered, "As to that, we

His cartoons finished, he set to work with earnestness, though almost devoid of spicing of juices; and finding himself unable to carry on the work alone, he turned to his friends, who, through unfamiliarity with the mechanical processes of the art, he was compelled to summon several of his artist-friends to his aid. From them he learned the art of color-painting, and, in a few days, he was able to do his work so far they were useful, and he was sought to employ them in putting from his cartoons as Raphael employed others. He found them incapable of carrying out his designs worthily, and he was not only compelled to dispense with their assistance, but to efface all their work. From that time he worked in solitude.

which he desired that the scaffolding might be removed, that the public also might see the interior of the church. In vain he protested against this, urging that he had yet to make many finishing touches. Julius, in his impatience to others to enjoy the sight with him, would listen to no excuses, and the scaffolding was therefore removed, when, before the dust had settled, the Pope had entered, followed by all the rank and talent in Rome. All stood spellbound at the sublime sight, and even Angelo's enemies and his bitterest foes, before this revelation of his genius.

The scaffolding repulsed, Angelo applied himself to his work with renewed ardor, and, according to some testimony, the whole ceiling was completed within twenty months. The preparation for the work could not have been included in this period, for it was four years from its projection to the final formal opening of the chapel to the public. But so vast and profound a composition might well have employed a lifetime.

On ALL SAINTS' Day, 1912, Angelo was thrown open to the public, Julius was attending the service and witnessing the effect of Angelo's work on the crowd with emotion and pride. After a short time, the Pope desired that the scaffolding should again be erected, that the gold and other finishing touches should be put to the work, but Angelo answered that the work was complete.

"I must have it touched with gold," said the Pope.

"Holy father," Angelo replied, "the sainted character depicted above did not wear ornaments of gold."

"Without the gold," urged the Pope, "the work will look poor."

"They were poor men," replied the

though they had had a few differences, and Angelo had suffered much vexation from his sickness, he felt grateful to his princely patron for his hearty appreciation of his talent, and by all his acts and words proved that he revered the memory of the stern old man who had by his unbending will forced him to paint the Sistine Chapel.

A Good Democrat Goes Bad ...

[illegible][illegible]

Deakin Program and I are administrators of his estate. Joe Bascom has a mortgage on the farm for all it is worth. Our only hope will be to get the mortgage paid off. The crop raised on the place since the emancipation of the negroes, and Bascom has furnished him and his sons the like of ever since. I have never seen the negroes in this vicinity in the same fix. Mine would be, but fortunately I haven't any.

PETROLEUM V. NABBY,
(Which was Postmaster.)

Mr. Schurz's Explanation.
From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Senator Schurz, in his attempt to fasten upon the President the charge of attempted bribery of himself to support the San Domingo treaty, stands convicted of falsehood, which can be shown

having suffered "many provocations," he sought from one of the gentlemen alluded to written confirmation of the President's alleged attempt to bribe him and received the following:

"My impression at this time is, that the President desired your support for his Sagadahoc Domingo scheme, and wished to be on such terms with you that your support could be obtained. I do not now remember any particular language used at my interview with the President, and would not hazard doing him an in-

statement. He is aware of it; the public on this showing regard Mr. S. as

minigo treaty, accord him a share of public lands. "The President," Mr. Schurz says, "has pronounced on these points a very distinct and unmistakable."

Whereupon Gen. Pleasanton immediately saw Mr. Schurz, and informed him of the President's wish to see him. "Senator Schurz replied that he would be glad to call at any time he (the President) might designate for an interview," says the President next day. The President next day and informed him of the Senator's reply, at which he expressed his gratification, and said that he would send for Senator Schurz in a few days, but "the interview was not till some weeks later."

It will be noted:

First—Mr. Schurz says: "They assured me if I would give that support, and in opposition, all the national troops would be withdrawn."

When Gen. Pleasonton wrote to Mr. Schurz, his impressions were "fixed" by a subsequent interview with the President disclosed the fact that "the President desired Mr. Schurz's support for his San Domingo scheme." At his interview with the *Tribune* reporter, fifteen months later, Mr. Pleasonton's impressions are "very distinct and un-
mistakable" that he "was led to understand that the President would, in exchange for Senator Schurz's support of the San Domingo treaty, accord him share in public patronage."

Such evidence would be laughed at in a case of petty larceny in a Justice's court. Mr. Schurz don't agree with Gen. Pleasonton, and Gen. Pleasonton don't agree with himself. Mr. Schurz says, on the strength of Pleasonton, that the President promised to "make him," as regarded patronage, "one of the most influential men in the land," and Gen. Pleasonton says, in reply, that he (the President) might designate

LATEST FROM LIVINGSTONE.

The News That Stanley had to Give the Great Traveler—Why the Laister Sticks to 1899.

From the Hartford Courant.

"I had to give him (Dr. Livingstone) five years' news to begin with."—Correspondence of *Herald Expedition* in *Search of Dr. Livingstone*.

"Gen. Grant is President of the

ed among the Senators of the United States. Jim Fisk was shot in a vital part by a person named Stokes, and one set of doctors proved to the satisfaction of a jury that another set of doctors killed the man with a probe; and, as that was entirely legitimate, nobody was hanged. A dozen official ruffians ran the city of New York in debt \$125 000 in four years, and stole \$20, 000,000 from the public treasury for

to all the world in the public streets with hardly an attendant. He is going to France. Horace Greeley is the Democratic candidate for President of the United States, and all rebellion must cease, said the Emperor, Emperor of the United States, Emperor of Mexico.

"Hold on. You have told me stupendous things, and wish confiding things, simplicity born of contact with these untutored children of Africa. I was swallowing them peacefully down; but there is a limit to all things. I am a simple, guileless, Christian man, and am unacquainted with your temperate land, and your people, and your institutions. Horace Greeley is a big game Democrat, and the Ku-Klux swing their hats and whoop for him. I cast the traditions of my education to the winds and say, 'I'll be damned to all eternity if I be-

Mr. HOWARD's princely residence, Chateau de Beauregard, near Versailles for which the Emperor Napoleon gave \$1,000,000, has just been sold for \$125,000. It was bought by a German banker established in Paris.

SWISS papers say that the ordinary trains are not sufficient for the increased traffic caused by the unprecedented number of American tourists, and that the railway companies have supplemented the usual service by putting on special trains.

TWO Germans are talking of celebrating the 2d September, the anniversary of the capture of Sedan, as a day of national rejoicing, and, indeed, of making it a regular anniversary occasion to commemorate German unity, in the same way that our Fourth of July is celebrated each year in memory of the achievement of national independence.

THE Countess Edla, morgantic wife of the King of Portugal, is described as

Nearly a hundred years ago James Barbut, writing enthusiastically of the

ing a dainty pretence for lures, in whose creamy petalled bells he pensively swings. The female is the noisy, aggressive sex, and makes life a burden to those unfortunate mortals encountering her. She stings them and "brags" about it, and, not content with her own evil career, every month deposits one hundred eggs in some cool, damp place, thus multiplying and perpetuating her kind,

drank, slept, awoke, and moved about but how? Simply as a machine. Like the clock, the human mechanism has been wound up, set in motion, and must run its allotted time, though a part of its complicated machinery, essential to its longevity, should cease to function.

The hunger, and the act of supplying its demand, and the pressure of the natural movements of the intricate machine.

Bismarck's Traveling Arrangements.—Richelieu had finer guards and appointments than Louis XIII., and Bismarck's traveling arrangements appear to be on a more than royal scale of luxury and convenience. A corre-

There is nothing more difficult for a sane man to understand than why people will commit suicide. The problem is rendered still more perplexing by the fact that many suicides grow out of causes which are considered the most trivial. Only a little while ago there was the girl who plunged into a watery grave because she had warts, and the man who hung himself because his wife had her hair cut off in spite of his opposition; and now within a few days West Virginia man goes out into his barn and becomes his own hangman because his dinner isn't ready promptly. As in these cases the victims must have been infinitesimally endowed with brains and with all so senselessly sensitive that their lives would not only be a burden to themselves, but to everybody else. It is as if a well, perhaps, to count their taking of their lives off the only "happy thought" of their lives, and for their benefit to make the distinction of justifiable suicide.

Healthful Effects of Tomatoes.
The tomato is one of the most healthful as well as the most universally liked of all the vegetables. Its healthy qualities do not depend on the mode of preparation for the table; it may be eaten three times a day, cold or hot, cooked or raw, alone, or with salt, pepper, vinegar, or altogether, to the like advantage, and in the utmost quantity. Its healthful qualities are especially its healthful quality arises from its slight acidity; in this respect as valuable, perhaps, as berries, currants, and

are greatly exercised. Her cunning little phaeton and auburn-haired driver are no longer to be seen. The story is that she has packed up her play books, put aside theatrical wardrobes and gone into a French convent school, where she is to remain a year or two devoting herself to the study of languages and music. It is stated she is not to return to her profession at least until a year from the approaching autumn.

The best way to raise cats, is to go long rope and throw over the limb or a sour apple tree, and one end to the other and also have a six foot line and six feet, let her hang until well dried and you will have no more trouble with Nitro-glycerine will raise cats, also gunpowder.

During a late conference at Worcester, the following conversation was overheard between two newboys: "I'll say, Jim, what's the meaning of so many ministers being here all the year long?" "Why," answered Jim, "because they always meet once a year to swap sermons."

A VISION OF LATER EXPERIENCE IN SUBS

brary and consultants also leave out *the* and *the* before the names of the correspondents in writing to him will generally bestow upon him a third name, to which he has no right or title. This tendency to multiply names seems to be of republican origin. Our forefathers, before the revolution, were content with two appellations for their children, as the children generally are still; and we are, therefore, spared the names of to-day. Our great national heroes of the good old time have simple and dignified titles. But suppose we had to say George G. Washington, or Benjamin B. Franklin, or Thomas T. Jefferson! The tendency we speak of does not confine its operation to persons. For example, each of our political parties has in its office a committee, to which is assigned the editorial management of its affairs, and which is properly enough named the "State Committee," a convenient and euphonious title, which leaves nothing to be added or explained. And yet, in nine

had left his duties to run away with a Cito, lauded and consulted other functionaries; after breakfast he accompanied M. Goulard to the Finance Committee, and spoke, in his usual lucid manner, for about two hours on the machinery by which he meant to work the coming loan; then crossed over to the National Assembly and spoke for three hours and a half on the various schemes of taxation which had been proposed; afterward received a large company at dinner, letting off a whole stream of anecdotes, and then, after a long talk, he took his bed and retired to rest at midnight, to begin again the same routine on the morrow. Pretty well this for an old man of 74."

ture (a rank poison), one drop of which would give a pan of milk the appearance of cream. The purchaser recoiled from such a course, made another effort to find customers for pure milk, failed, and sold out.

Besides the unfortunate Pope, another European monarch has his death predicted at no distant day—the King of Sweden.